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THE WEATHER.

aid: On Monday fair to partly cloudy and warmer weather will prevail, with light and fresh northeasterly winds, shifting to southeasterly, and on Tues-day partly cloudy to overcast weather and slowly rising temperatures, pre-ceded by rain in the northern dis-

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday:

Saturday—
Ther. Bary.

34 29.98 45 30.06 40 30.18 p. m.... Highest 47, lowest 33. a, m....... Highest 50, lowest 24.

Comparisons, Predictions for Saturday. Fair; coninued cold; moderate west winds.
Saturday's weather: As predicted.
Predictions for Sunday: Fair; staticeary temperature; northerly winds.
Sunday's weather: Fair; slightly higher temperature; northerly winds.

Sup, Moon and Tides. Rises, | Sats. | Water. | Rises Day. || a. m. | p. m. || a. m. || a. m 6.50

Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE.

Easter Services and Music at the Churches-Funeral of Michael Daley -Personals,

At the Greeneville Congregational church Sunday morning Rev. Charles H. Ricketts took for his subject The Risen Christ, and he spoke from the text But they constrained him, saying. Abide with us, for it is toward evening and the day is far spont. And he went in to tarr, with them, tasks 24 29. The speaker said in part: 'The incl-

ent berein recorded transpered discol-cafter the resurrection. The scory be beautiful one, because it is exceed miy simple and that simplicity is the strongest evidence in support of its truthfulness. The resurration was the last thing in the world that the disciples expected to see. They were not looking for it, and when it came they refused to believe, until compelled to be the strongest possible avinence. by the strongest possible evidence. Their eyes were opened to see the fu-fillment of the scriptures in his death and resurrection and that the spiritual

Services at St. Andrew's Church At St. Andrew's church Sunday at the St. Joseph's Sodality the bil-morning' Rev. F. Johns Boltman prea hed from Curinthians 1: 43. How are the dead raised up and with what body do they some. The rector delivery with J. Riordan and Kelly and body do they some. The rector delivery with J. Riordan and Kelly and St. The summaries follow:

are the dead raised up and with what body do they come. The rector delivered a helpful and instructive sermon. Easter music arranged by Miss Seline Fitzpatrick was beautifully rendered.

At 130 o'cleck the children of the Sunday rchool held a carol service, with singing by the junior choir, who also sang at the service of holy communion at 7.30 a, m. At the afternam service there was a large attendance of children from the county home. At St. Mary's Church.

The services in St. Mary's church on Easter Sunday were all very largely attended. At the 7.30 o'clock mass about 125 members of the Holy Name and the Father Mathew T. A. society attended mass in a body and received holy communion, with several hundred others of the congregation. At this mass the pastor, Rev. James J. Smith. mass the pastor, Rev. James J. Smills gave a brief sermon on the feast and also expressed his antisfaction at seeing the large number, approach the altar rall. At the 10.30 o'clock high mass a special musical programme wan rendered by the choir under the firection of the organist Miss Lena Beaution of the organist Miss Lena Beautier. dreun. Vespers were omitted and benediction of the blessed sacrament followed the high mass. The altar was decorated with palms, flowers, tapers and Easter lilles.

Funeral of Michael Deley. The attendance of relatives age friends was large at the funeral of Michael Daley, which was held from his late home, No. 184 North Main agreet, Sunday afternoon. At 2 o'clock street, Sunday afternoon. At 2 o'clock the remains were conveyed to St. Mary's church, where funeral services were read by Rev. James J. Smith. There were many floral forms. The becrera were William West, Danis! Mirin, Michael Walsh, James Fentus, Cornelius Shea and Michael Clifford, Burial was in the family lot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Easter Concert at Baptist Church. An enjoyable Easter social was -'v-en at the Third Baptist church Sun-day evening by the members of the Sunday school. The programme fol-

lows:
Praise service; Scripture by the pastor: prayer by Deacon Smith Barnes; address of welcome by Miss Bertha Ellis; recitation, Easter Herald Robert Peckham; recitation, I Am Happy, Harold Ellis; recitation, History, Mrs. Baldwin's class; singing by congregation; recitation, An Easter Dress, Miss Helen Larkin; recitation.

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The Bulletin. Will Start Storehouse This Week

Alexander Don Returns from Trip to Bermuda-New Home of Page Boiler Co. Here will Soon be Underway.

Forecast for Today.

For New England: Fair and warmer Monday: Tuesday increasing clouding fer the sand warmer, with showers in the afternoon or night; increasing south winds.

Predictions from the New York Herald: On Monday fair to partly cloudy and warmer weather will prevail, with light and fresh northeasterly winds.

Mr. Don returns to Norwich at this time for the purpose of settling up the final details before having the work.

On Sunday evening Alexander Don for the handling of the company's goods in the local storehouse can be gained, as no teaming will be necessary then.

At the old site of the plant here the contractor is at work erecting the new pressed him greatly, and he found much refreshing rest.

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At the old site of the plant here the contractor is at work erecting the new industrial building, the work being pushed along, and from the lines as laid out there will be a building equal to the old one taking its place within a short time. Cther building is going along, and at the Plaut-Cadden lot the

Mr. Don returns to Norwich at this time for the purpose of settling up the final details before having the work on the storehouse for the company at Greeneville started. The property was secured some time ago, and the plans Mr. Don expects to be read as well as the bide so that the contract can be awarded, and, if possible, work started on the new building this week. He is anxious to get the building, which will be of brick, two stories high and covering the entire lot, ready for occupancy so that the additional facilities

TRI KAPPA FRATERNITY HAS ANNUAL BANQUET.

Twenty Members from In and Out of Town Enjoy a Delightful Evening at Wauregan House. The members of the Tri Kappa fra-errity from in and out of town to the number of twenty enjoyed the thir-

teenth annual banquet at the Waure-gan house on Saturday evening, at which a particularly lelightful time resulted. The banquet was served at 8.30 o'clock in the large dining room, when the following choice menu was

Little Neck Cocktail.
Chicken Broth with Rice.
Colory. Salted Nut Meats Olives,
Broiled Shad Ree with Bacon.
Pommes Duchess.
Breast of Chicken, St. James,
Roast Filet of Beef, Larded, Montbello,
Baked Bermuda Onions, Stuffed,
Pommes Anglaise,
Prench Cream in Meringue Shells.
Fancy Cake.
Demi-tasse.

Following the final course, Raymond Following the final course, Raymond Barrett Sherman assumed the role of toastmaster, which he handled in a witty manner, and the following responses were made: The Real Meaning of Our Fraternity, Albert Jabez Balley; King Kappa's Prophecy, Joseph Christopher, Jr.: Our Alumni, Arthur Frederick Robinson; Initiations, Robert Colt Johnson, There were impromptly responses from Louis R. Por-Arthur Frederick Robinson; initiations.
Robert Cott Johnson. There were imprompturesponses from Louis R. Porteous of this city. W. Harrison Caruthers of Yale and Horace I. Briggs of Providence, while Frank H. Foss. 2

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Easter Tide, Miss Gladys Mathews; recitation, A Surprise Clarence Ladd; duet, Miss Lillian Austin and Steven

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Peckham; recitation, Come One and
All Leslie Dawes; Easter recitation,
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Whispers, Marjory Very; recitation,
An Easter Victory, Lester Pertains
ouet, Mrs. J. R. Lewis and Mrs. Austin; address by Rev. J. R. Very.
The committee in charge were Miss
Lillian Austin, chairman, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, Miss Ethel Very, Mrs.
John R. Lewis, Steven Peckham, The
speaking was a success because all the
children knew their pieces perfectly.

Funeral of Mrs. Drusilia Pollock. The remains of Mrs. Drusilla Pol-lock arrived on the 11.55 train from Whitingsville, Mass., Saturday, and there were beautiful flowers. Relatives were present from Whitingsville, Greeneville and the city.

P. J. McNerney, E. A. McDade and corge P. Nolan were recent visitors New London. Thurs Rydholm of Rockville has been appending the Easter holidays at

Johnston Bunfield has returned af-er a two days' visit with friends in

Edward Humphrey and John Star

ar Saturday to spend a week at their mes in Fairhaven, Vt.

EASTER SERVICES IN CHURCHES.

(Continued from Page Five.) Our King; talk, by Dr. West; recita-tion, What Shall We Give, Corrine Johnson; song, They Came Unto the Sepulchre. The offering was for the Congregational Church Building socie-ty. The programme, which was finely carried out, was agranged by the clascarried out, was arranged by the classes of Mrs. J. H. Larrabee and Miss Newell.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Easter sermon at Trinity Methodist church was given at the morning service by the pastor, Rev. M. S. Kaufman, D.D., before a large and appreciative audience. Dr. Kaufman spoke from the text, Acts il: 32, "This Jesus bid God raise up, whereof we are all witnesses," taking the topic, Living Witnesses," taking the topic, Living Witnesses," taking the topic, Living Witnesses, of Christ's Resurrection and applying in a timely and inspiring way the lessons to be found in the text. There were two anthems by the choir both linely rendered, and for the offertory was the soprano solo. The Resurrection (Shelley) sun-with rare sweetness and impressiveness by Mrs. Graces Aldrich Crowell, with viorare sweetness and impressiveness by Mrs. Graces Aldrich Crowell, with violin obbligato by Miss Helen 1 Royce, At 5 in the afternoon there was a musical service, which was well at the pulpit were placed paims and ferns, while in front jonguils, stock and Easter lilles mingled with Georgia pine, maidenhair fern and paims. Miss Mended

tended, and at which the cantala, Life and Death (Shelley), was given by the choir. The organ prelude by Miss Alice L. Woodward, with violin obbli-gate by Miss Minnie Townsend was Robert Colt Johnson. There were impromptu responses from Louis R. Porteons of this city. W. Harrison Carnetters of Yale and Horace I. Briggs of Providence, while Frank H. Foss a charter member, pleased with a talk on Founding the Fraiernity.

Raymond B. Sherman, Joseph C. Worth, Jr., and Sidney P. Smith was the efficient committee in charge of the arrangements and to whom the successful affect was dead to whom the successful affect was dead to the control of the Methodist Episcopal church was made beautiful by Easter lilies and potted plants arranged by the Junior League. A male quartette was heard at the morning service Rev. Junior League. A male quartette was heard at the morning service Rev. Junior Erectively given and Mrs. Crowlis test I. Cor. 15-20: "But now is the delight in sole and in duet with the first fruits of them that slept." He was made beautiful by Easter lilies and potted plants arranged by the Junior League. A male quartette was heard at the morning service Rev. Junior Erectively given and Mrs. Crowlis test I. Cor. 15-20: "But now is the difficient committee in charge of the Methodist. Worth, Jr., and Sidney P., child the efficient committee in charge of the arrangements and to whom the successful affair was due.

Mrs. Helena M. Lord, who mass has cause it is a chapter on the resurrection. Solve by Louis Brown and William A. Lund tion Christ's resurrection is the assurces also enjoyed. The offertory was ance of the general resurrection. Experiencing the risen Lord in the heart an organ solo, Evening Prayer (Flag-ler), admirably played by Miss Wood-ward. The flowers on the pulpit were Easter lilles and daffodis, which were later sent to sick and aged members

The death of Mrs. Almedio Elvo, who was a reality.

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To peter, James and John, who were near blim, studied him and understood him, that he made the richest disclosites of his personality. And thus it is within the time of the spiral to the property of the glory of Easter morn that the stomb gave up its dead and that the knowledge comes to us as a constant inspiration. But the best testimony of all is that which the ricen Christ believe the contract of the community of the property of the strings of the spiral of the property of the programme of Easter music was finely given under the direction of Christe to tarry while and property of the full mess of the property of the full mess of the property of the full mess of the property of the full mess of his personality. And thus it is the result of the burns. Tetanus act the property of the property of the property of the property of the full mess of the property of the full mess of the property of the full mess of the property of the full mess of the full the clinic with their aroma and and the full of the full mess of t of the church.

son Poe Carey, was upon the topic, "The Easter Hope," from the text L Corinthians xv., 22: "As in Adam all died, so in Christ shall be made allive."

died, so in Christ shall be made alive."
The music for the day was rendered with fine effect by the vested choir under the careful training of Choir Director Habekotte.

The offertory for the day was designated for parish exxpenses, and its amount was a cause or rejoicing, as it was the largest in the past six The Scotland Road Whist club met wears.

It was the largest in the past six years.

In the afternoon at 4 o'clock there was the Easter festival of the Sunday school, at which the vested choirs, both boys and girls jointly sang hymns and Easter anthems, and there was an address by Rev. Mr. Carey to the school. He also presented gifts to the members of the boys' and ciris' Lenian choirs of the boys' and ciris' Lenian choirs.

The Scotland Road Whist club met with S. A. Beehe of Taftville road on Saturday evening. Eight tables of non.

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taken up.

After the morning service one baby was christened by the rector, and on Saturday two were christened. left town on Sat Amesbury, Mass. At Preston Chapel.

The Bible school at Preston chapel observed Easter with a special pro-gramme Sunday afternoon, at which two violin solos were finely rendered by Miss Minnie Townsend, accompan-ted by Miss Alice L. Woodward. Her selections were Handel's Largo and Steams' Simple Confession. There was steams Simple Contession, There was also a letter of Easter greetings from Charles A. Boyd, a former superintendent, now of Rochester, N. Y., which was read by Miss Ruth M. Fowler. Rev. P. C. Wright addressed the school in an inspiring way upon the uplifting lessons to be learned from Easter. German Lutheran Church.

was special music at the Ger- Neck man Lauferan church at the morning service in which there were excellent colos by Miss Eda Rossoll, Miss Annie

Levitake and Miss Katie Levitake, as Esser well as ducts, and a solo Easter, sung days. in fine voice by Miss Bisa Bauck. A class of twenty-five was received into the church, and the sermon by the pastor, Rev. Theodor Bauck, was from the text John xiv:19, "Because I live, ye shall live also," A voluntary of-fering of \$50 was made by members were taken in charge by Funeral Di-rector C. A. Gager. The burial was in the family lot in the Yantic cem-etery, where Rev. P. C. Wright offi-clated. Friends acted as bearers and

rs and
Relagsville,

Sing For H is Easter, was rendered with pleasing expression by MisElsa Bauck, and in a programme of Local Notes.

Comicer Sullivan patrolled Greenevise by Miss Emmu Thiel's class at and classes of boys family them. and classes of boys taught by M Elsa Bauck and Miss Alma Bauck.

At Sheltering Arms.

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Rev. H. A. Beadle, pastor of the Franklin Congregational church, and choir conducted the service at the Sheltering Arms Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Beadle speaking on The Resurrection. There was singing by Rev. Mr. Feadle, Miss Mabel Brown and Mr. Pendle, Miss Mabel Brown and Miss Elsis Main, with Mrs. Louis II. Smith, pinnist.

Choir Boys Sing.

The cheir boys of Christ church followed out their usual Easter morning custom of visiting the homes of the Fish's architect office in Worcester, Mrs. Mark Greenleaf and daughter
Mrs. Mark Greenleaf and daughter and favoring them with Easter carols sung in their sweet and melodious sung in their return to the church they were given a delicious breakfast by a number of the ladies and a number of the ladies a average snowfall in the violn- ber of gifts were also presented to the law York is seven feet

TAFTVILLE.

PROTECT THE TREES. Churches Observed Easter With Spe-Holds Meeting and Will Have Spray-ing Machine at Work as Usual. cial Services-Holiday Visitors-Lo cal Notes. The Woman's Guild for the preserva-tion of trees met at the home of Mrs. Cardiner Greene Saturday morning for

At the Congregational church Sanday merning beautiful Easter music wing rendered by the choir under the lirection of Chorlster James B. Jackson, who also effectively sang the bass solo Emmanuel. In the afternoon a large number of members of the Sunday school gathered for a special Easter service.

At the Sacred Heart church at 10.50 the French choir of men sang and Gardiner Greene Saturday morning for an interesting meeting. It was decided that the work of the guild for the coming season will be directed maluly towards the extermination of the elm beetles. Great damage, much heavier than usual, was caused the trees around the city by the beetles last year, and because of this it is feared that the trouble will be greater than ever this year. The society will have the spraying machines put in order for use, as in past years in charge & the French choir of men sang and there was preaching by Rev. Arthur O'Keefe on The Resurrection.

Ball Players in Town. Laniel Murphy, last year's captain of the Norwich-Taftville baseball team at present working as carpenter in New Britain, was in town Sunday for a brief visit with Manager J. B. Benoit. held the position for the past several years. The money for the repairs to the spraying machine, for insurance, storage and renewal of the house, which storage and renewal of the house, which deteriorates rapidly undeer the action of the liquid used in spraying, will be raised by subscription. The guild hopes that the city will bear the expense of spraying the trees which are on public land, and thaat private owners will feel the urgent necessity of action and will assist the Ladies' Guild in its worthy movement of preserving the trees of Norwich. Pitcher William Boucher town Thursday from New Bedford and appears to be in good shape to start

Personal Notes. Paul Cote of Plainfield was visiting

Howard R. Campbell, formerly of this city and now of New York, is an Eas-ter visitor with friends here. Mr. Miss Aldea Poirier of Plainfield was city and now of two lots, is an intervisitor with friends here. Mr. Campbell is accompanied by his wife, who was Miss Lillian Orviss of Port Richmond, Staten Island, their wedding having taken place March 17th last. His numerous local friends are extending congratulations. a visitor in Taitville Sunday. John O. Shea of Jewett City was

the guest of local relatives Sunday,

Walter Earnshaw and Ralph Andrews spent the Easter holidays in Fall Walter Earnshaw and Ralph

William Reynolds and Miss Mollis De'aney spent Sunday with Danielson Festival of the Resurrection Observed in the Churches-Meeting of Scotland Road Whist Club-News in

> Miss Cordelia Brothers and Honry Brothers of Wauregan were Sunday Alexander E. Reeves of Providence

> The Misses Elizabeth, Clara and An nie Fornshaw left Friday for a few days visit in Pawtucket, R. L.

Amede Belair of Meriden has been disting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo seph Belair, of Providence street. The regular meeting of the Natural ization club was held Sunday ofternoon and besides regular business plan

made for a banquet the coming

Joseph Caron returned to New York Sunday evening after a brief visit at his home. Mr. Caron was employed in Taftville until a few months ago, when he went to New York to learn the nlumbing trade, at which he is making encouraging progress. Two amateur wrestlers, well know

ocally, made arrangements to pull off hout last Thursday evening, with \$5 side up. A large number gathered a side up. A large number gathers to witness the match, and disappoint ment settled upon the crowd when was announced that one of the wres is a preparation for our resurrection life. tiers had withdrawn. New London,-Perkins post, G. A. R.

has accepted an invitation to attend in a body a special service at the Jordan Baptist chudch on the last Sunday in May and hear a sermon by the pasto MARRIED.

ERSKINE—CASE—In Colohester, Arri 10, by Rev. E. C. Ingalls, Bertle E. Erskine of East Lyme and Miss Min-nic E. Case of Lebanon. COBLEGEN Suddenly, in this clit. April 9, 1809, John R. Cobleigh, in the 63d year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the Buckingham Memorial home Tu-sday, April 13, at 1 p. m. Friends can see Mr. Cobleigh at the Buckingham af-ter 11 o'clock. Burial in Worcester. Mass.

BOATH In Norwich April 16, 1969.
Edward Henry, son of Frederick H.
and Nellie T. Roath, agod 10 years.
Funeral services will be held at the
home of his parents, 172 Talman
street, Tuesday afternoon at 2.56
o'clock. Congregational church Sunday evening the Easter music was made up in part of two solos, My Graclous Lord Was Crucified, by Miss Grace Harrington: O'ershadowed Are the Sides, by Miss Gertrude Woodmansee.

o closs.

ADAM—In Norwich, April 10, Elizabeth Adam, aged 92 years.

Pureral services from the chartel room of Henry Allen & Son this (Monday) afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. A fenture of the Easter service at the STORY-In Wordester, Mass. April 9 Simson Norman Story, aged 32 years a native of Norwich, Conn.

WINTERBURN-In New London, Apr 7 1989 Catherine G., widow Charles Winserburn aged 35 years.

CHURCH & ALLEN

15 Main Street,

Mrs. Orford of Washington street ft town on Saturday to reside in Alonze M. Luther of Hartford can **Funeral Directors** Thursday to his home, on Town street, Joseph Schwenk of New York was at ats home on New London turnpike for

Embalmers.

Herbert Manning of West Town street is entertaining his cousir bert Potter of Windham Center. Charles Wheeler of Otrobando road has returned home, after a two weeks' visit with relatives at Brawster's Lady Assistant. Telephone call 325-3. Henry E. Church. Wm. Smith Allea

july18daw Miss Josie Rogers of Sturtevant street was the guest of relatives in Essex, Conn., during the Easter holl-Men's King Quality Shoes and Oxfords Jeremiah McGrath and family of Webster. Mass, are occurring one of the New Styles in Patent Wine Russia Calf Oxfords; all Latest

THE ROYAL END

Webster, Mass, are occurring one of and Russia Miss Sourry's tenements on Sturievant styles, \$4.00. FRANK A. BILL, 104 Main Street Telephone.

Miss Kine of Brooklyn, N. T., has been with Mrs, Della Gifford of New London turnelke for part of her vaca-tion. She left on Friday. -BY-HENRY HARLAND Mr. and Mrs. Honry Yerrington and their daughter, Florence, returned on liday to their home in Clinton, Conn., after visiting relatives here. Author of "The Cardinal's Snuff Box,"

the line kind You Have Always Bought

Chart Fletcher

Bears the

"My Friend Prospero," etc. This delightful story the author's last, has the characteristic charm of his other novels. It is light, it mean-Mr. and Mrs. Emul Weltle and their son Carl, of New York city, are at the home of Mrs. Weltle's sunt. Mrs. Charles Young of Hast Town street, for ders, it is dilatory, if you like, but it has the delicate touch and the suggestive style which appeal to those who do more than gallop through a novel.

Paul Torossian, who is taking a year of training in a Holyeke hospital, before necoming a practicing physician, is at his home on Washinston street for the Easter holidays His brother. Aram, a graduate of the School of Toronology, is here also coming from An interesting feature of "The Royal End" is the fact that Mrs. Harland collaborated with her husband in its production, and after his death brought it to completion Sold By

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